

LOCAL
VIEWSUnited Press Service
TIMELY SPORT TOPICS
Edited by WagnerOUTSIDE
NEWSRED SOX INFELD IS NOW
SENSATION OF BIG SERIESGrantland Rice Says Boston Stars Have it
on Connie Mack's Combination

(By Grantland Rice.)
MANHATTAN VS. SMOKEY JOE.
Of all sad words of tongue or pen,
The saddest of all are, Wood pitched
again, Sadder than a throbbing note,
That old Doc Chopin ever wrote,
Aye, sadder in its sombre skit,
Than life's worst message,
"Please remit."

Tell me this and nothing more,
The ultimate, final score,
Were no vain words in praise or
blame,
Explaining which side copped the
game,
Who had the works—who had the
stuff,
Wood pitched—that's bally well
enough.
Wood pitched again, Oh bitter phrase,
Oh blighting eye of the day, long as
Sadder than any New York cop or
"Could you slip me five old
top?"
Aye, in each dreary, Harlem flat,
Sadder than, "Baker at the bat."
Oh Death! Where is thy sting like
this?
Oh Grave! Where is thy serpent's
kiss?
Oh Baker, Bender, Coombs, Plank,
You look like money in the bank,
Compared to this last scratch of
pen,
"Wood pitched again."

Boston, Oct. 12.—Manhattan Isle
can now look forward to at least one
note of joyous cheer: Joe Wood is out
of the way for a breathing spell and
J. Stahl has yet to show another win-
ning pitcher. Now if only a com-
bination, a quick tidal wave, a run
cotton flare-up, would detonate,
Broadway would tear off the trick-
ling tear. It is something to have
Wood out of the way but it doesn't
matter much until the Red Sox have
a ball playing centipede whirled his
tentacles over the field and renders
batting null and niff.

The Battle in Boston.
The Red Sox obtained the jump
again but the Giants now have their
main charges left. Mathewson looks
to be a better bet than any slabbard
that Stahl has outside of Wood, and
if the old master can wrench off to-
day's battle, the tide of the two cities
will bring us to Chapter 6, all square,
and the tall likelihood of Rube Mar-
quard looking up with Smokey Joe
back in New York.

There have been too many sudden
turns in this series to figure anything
certain until the last clammy athlete
has perished in the last round of the
last game. It's anybody's series still,
for while Wood was tipped to have
the edge on any Giant pitcher Friday,
Mathewson or Marquard was equally
tipped to have the call over any con-
tender Stahl might have left.

It may be that J. Garland can pick
Collins or Biedert in a winning mood.
But the Giant defense has settled now
into its normal swing and with
Mathewson pitching there'll be hard-
ly any array of six runs piled up
against his well known name.

Where the Edge Rests.
The Red Sox now carry the edge in
games won—which is considerable
edge at this stage of the job. But
the Giants undoubtedly carry the
edge in pitchers left for the next bat-
tle, if we are to judge by the dope
alone and not by some unexpected
turn.

The Giants looked like quite an-
other ball club with Art Fletcher
back at his true stride and now that
he has gained recovered his grip, it
isn't likely that he will break again.

SMOKEY JOE WOOD, WHO THREW
GIANTS BACK IN TWO GAMES



Fletcher, playing as he did, Thurs-
day and Friday, would have given
Mathewson a 6 to 1 victory over Col-
lins and these two slabbards are card-
inals to work today, unless Stahl
switches the battle plan by pushing
Hugh Biedert to the front for a try-
out. If Mathewson falls, Manhattan's
outlook is about as cheerful as a fi-
nancial.

Outside of J. Wood.
Stahl, so far, has been able to win
only with Wood and Smokey Joe. He
beginning to show the strain. He
was careening badly yesterday when
Fletcher Wagner swung in beside him
with the greatest infield play any
series ever saw.

Back to the Pitchers.
Now that both teams have settled
into steady form—playing safely and
sensibly with the old frenzy wiped out
—it gets back finally to the pitchers.
Stahl, as we remarked before, has
shown one winner in Wood. Tesreau
has stumbled because Wood was
steadier, but McGraw has shown
Mathewson and Marquard a better
pair than any others from the Red
Sox squad.

As great a pitcher as Wood is, Col-
lins Biedert must be able to win
at least one game and possibly two.
On the other wing of it, the
Giants must beat Wood at some
stage of the game and in behalf of
Smokey Joe, we are willing to state
that he has yet to pitch a game true
to his American League form.

He has won but he hasn't been at
his best. If Mathewson wins his bat-
tle, Wood must show a surer class of
his old form to beat Marquard, now
that the Rube has tasted gore. In
this respect Marquard is a good deal
like the Nubian Lion of yore. One
taste of gore gives him quite an ap-
petite and he is much tougher citi-
zen to deal with than if he were not.
It is the Rube's same confidence now
which carried him along his record
winning and must be counted as one of
the vital factors of the series—a
more dangerous man than either
Mathewson or Tesreau who looked to
be New York's sole hope at the start
of the series. Unless the dope goes
badly awry, Boston will find this wry-
necked sidewheeler, the hardest nut
of the meles to beat. Marquard con-
fident and Marquard on the run are
two entirely detached souls without a
single thought in common. And Mar-
quard after the first is far from being
on the run.

The Red Sox infield.
Professor Mack displayed quite a
cluster of infield talent when he en-
tered the world series, last fall, but
nothing of the type shown by Stahl's
infield set. The Boston outfield was
touted as the main hope of the team
but it has fallen to the Boston in-
field, Wagner and Yerkes leading, to
push the Red Soxed troopers out in
front. This field quartet has run
down 24 chances out of 36 starts and
the two lone bobbles were excusable.
And out of the 34 about 30 were soul
lifting episodes, which figure largely
in the final count.

The Giants have outbit their rivals
in 3 out of the 4 games played but
the raising power of Boston's infield
defense has broken up more than one
Giant assault on its way to victory.
And those who wonder why Mc-
Graw left Fletcher in might obtain
the answer from a glance at the scores.

(Buffalo Enquirer.)
Columbus, Oct. 12.—Wallist none of
our groundlings care to quarrel in any
manner with the wave of temperance
which has swept the city. The
mosses of major league baseball has
set rolling down the corridors of
time, for those who to be who have
slipped into the back pews next to the
door, listening to the game, and who
like to slip into the pastor's ques-
tion box a few simple enquiries.
If temperance is to ensue in baseball,
insofar as the players are concerned,
why not let the magnates and leaders
of the big business corporation base-
ball has become set the example to
the underlings and stow the booze
battling themselves by way of good
example.

It is always much easier to get
folks to follow in good ways than it
is to kick them into the straight and
narrow path. At least one of the
magnates has spoken about the large
quantity of booze spilled and inhaled
by some of those high in power in
our national game, and there have
been underground tales of leaders of
baseball being knocked downstairs at
an eastern hotel for interrupting pri-
vate dinners while the "mags" were in
more or less sophisticated conditions.
If total abstinence is to become one
of the flaming stars to guide the path-
way of the baseball player, why not
let the flaming stars guide the path-
way of the game? What is good for
the duck is also alleged to be more
or less beneficial for the guinea-
hen; so let's have no privileged
class in our baseball, so far as adding
to the profits of the gin slingers. It
seems to be up to the magnates to set
such a splendid example at water-
wagonism that the ball players will
simply be compelled to fall in behind
the bell cove—joyously—singing the
song of the bubbling brook and the
clear, cold water of the nether days.

SCENE OF NERVE RACKING TIE GAME
IN WORLD'S SERIES AND TWO OF THE
OPPOSING PITCHERS IN HARD FIGHT

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WHY DON'T BASEBALL
MAGNATES SET EXAMPLE

If They Want Players to Sign Con-
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Booze.

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TENNIS CHAMP
M'LOUGHLIN IS
POOR MAN'S SON

Boston, Oct. 12.—Maurice E. Mc-
Loughlin, the son of a workman,
recently won the national cham-
pionship in a game supposed to be ex-
clusively for the "idle rich"—tennis.
So far as is known McLoughlin is
the youngest tennis champion this
country has ever had. He is twenty-
two years old and has been playing
the game for eight years, but never
thought he had a chance for the
championship until about four years
ago. Since then he has plugg'd for it
persistently and the title fell to him
at the recent national tournament at
Newport when he defeated Wallace F.
Johnson.
McLoughlin won every match he en-
tered. He took the western cham-
pionship, the New York state cham-
pionship, the national championship
and the Longwood challenge cup. In ad-
dition he has won the national title
in doubles, the New York state and
the Southampton doubles. These
four titles are the most important
held in America.
Personally McLoughlin is quiet,
modest and red-headed. His father
is an employe in the United States
mint in San Francisco, and on week
days the champion tennis player works
in a real estate office. Tennis is only
his recreation.
Although he hobnobs with wealth it
has not made him enoblish. He
does not smoke cigarettes, drink co-
cktails or try to impress you with his
importance. He never forces the fact
upon you that he is "champion" he is
more apt to tell you about the
"strokes" and "drives" and "volleys"
of some other player than to discuss
his own feats, and his praise of others
is sincere.
"Good tennis players are born,"
says McLoughlin. "It might be cal-
led a talent. Improvement comes to
any player with practice, but unless
he has a natural ability he will never be-
come a really great player."
It is impossible to lay down any
set of rules to govern a player's meth-
od because no two players have the
same system. A man's stroke expres-
ses his individuality. By constant
practice each stroke is improved until
the proper technique is acquired, and
each stroke is put into practice in-
tinctively in the various plays in the
game.
"Speed, accuracy and endurance are
important factors in the game, but the
biggest thing is anticipating the play
of your opponent. Know where he is
going to put the ball even before he
hits it. This is instinct, intuition or
whatever you want to call it. It is
the thing that is born in a tennis
player which practice has improved to
such a point.

PRINCETON TRYING TO
STING TICKET SCALPERS

Princeton, Oct. 12.—Determined in its
efforts to keep the tickets for the so-
called "big games" out of the hands of
scalpers, the Princeton University
football management has decided that
all purchasers of tickets must sign
contracts not to sell their paste-
boards at a profit or to strangers.
Hitherto there has been a verbal
agreement between the purchaser and
the management that the tickets will
not be resold, but as this system had
not prevented the speculators from
getting possession of a considerable
number of tickets, the new policy was
adopted.
The majority of the pasteboards are
allotted on the application blank sys-
tem, and each ticket is numbered.
Seats for either the Yale-Princeton or
Harvard-Princeton battles can be trac-
ed back to the original owner. If
any are found in the hands of specu-
lators, the original applicant will be
blacklisted and debarred from apply-
ing for seats for future games.

BASEBALL FANS ENTHUSE
OVER "THE PLAYOGRAPH"

Such baseball enthusiasts as Presi-
dent O'Rourke of the Connecticut
league and Secretary Hugh Reddy of
the Bridgeport club are enthusiastic
over the "Playograph" which is re-
producing the world's series at the
armory. This apparatus depicts each
play in such a realistic manner that
the fans go wild as the game pro-
gresses. The "Playograph" will give
exhibitions at the armory as long as
the series continues.

FOOTBALL GAMES TODAY.
Harvard vs. Williams, at Cam-
bridge.
Yale vs. Lafayette, at New Haven.
Cornell vs. New York University, at
Ithaca.
Princeton vs. Virginia Poly. Institute,
at Princeton.
Pennsylvania vs. Swarthmore, at
Philadelphia.
Syracuse vs. Carlisle, at Syracuse.
Army vs. Rutgers, at West Point.
Navy vs. Lehigh, at Annapolis.
Amherst vs. Springfield T. S., at
Amherst.
Bowdoin vs. Trinity, at Haverford.
Bucknell vs. University of Pitts-
burgh, at Pittsburgh.
Dartmouth vs. Vermont, at Han-
over.
Wesleyan vs. Brown, at Providence.
PERSONAL MENTION.
Dr. J. W. Parker, Jr., has returned
from Hartford, where he has been visit-
ing his father, who has been ill.
Girl Wanted? Read the
Farmer Want Ads.

YOST FOOTBALL TEAM TO
HAVE ALL-STAR AGGREGATIONOther Comments On Events Of Today In
Sporting World

(By Wagner.)
Encouraged by their great record
of victories on the baseball diamond,
the Yost boys have decided to go after
gridiron honors. Manager Tom
Keenan has signed up a bunch of
husky gridiron warriors and they will
have their first practice tomorrow
morning at Yost field.
McCormick, the crack catcher of
the Yost team who was star line-
man while at Villa Nova, will coach
the eleven and will also play. Bousko,
better known as John Slam-the-Door,
will be a candidate for center and
they say he is just as good with the
pistol as he is when he gets in
there rooting at Newfield a pair
of.

REGGIE BROWN
DEFEATS PHILLIES

Philadelphia, Oct. 12.—Conquering
the Phillies by a score of 5 to 3 here
in Shibe Park yesterday, Reggie
Brown, former champion of the Uni-
on, clinched the city championship.
It was the Athletics' fourth straight
victory over the Doolittles, and the
Phillies won the series, four games
out of five.
The Athletics continued to play
part due to the crippled condition of
the Doolittles, who went into the
game with only one catcher, on a
hand with Lobert and Knabe missing
from the infield. When Kilmer was
injured Thursday the troubles of the
National League came to a climax.
Walsh tried to catch, but after
having two passed balls in an inning
he decided that catching Rixey's
speedy efforts was no job for him.
Moran finished the game. Pat wasn't
any too good, but he improved on
Runt's work.

Brown's masterful pitching and
dashing work of the Mack men on
the bases decided the final contest.
Three safes and a base on balls
netted only one run for the Phillies in
the first, and Brown all but won the
game, and he won the rest of the
game.

McInnis singled to Doolan in the
sixth and made the midway when
Mike threw wild. Stuffy went to third
on a passed ball. Jim Walsh bunted
safely to Rixey. McInnis scored.
The Mack men won the game in the
sixth by some sensational base run-
ning, two runs being scored on a
sacrifice fly. This was accomplished
off the pitching of Chalmers.
Collins started the trouble with a
slight to center. Eddie Walsh had
been out at second on Baker's ground-
er to Dodge had not Doolan dropped
the ball. McInnis scored. Jim Walsh
scored. Collins and Baker and McInnis
moved up to second and third on the
throw.

AMATEUR FOOTBALL

The Pequot Jr. will try to repeat
their victory of last Sunday against
their strong opponents, Emeralds. The
Pequot Jr. lineup will probably be
Goodman, L. E.; O'Neil, (Capt.) and
Goodwin, R. E.; Weston and Delve-
chio, R. T.; Olson and Kierman, C.
Center, Comerford, R. G. and L. H. B.;
Bentz and Dooley, L. G.; Magorrie,
Center, McGraw, mgr., and Clancy,
Q. B.; Pond, R. E. B. and R. G.;
Hayes, P. B.; Dolan, L. H. B., and
H. McGraw, sub. A short signal prac-
tice will be held Sunday morning at
Platt's lot at 10:30 sharp. The game
will be played at the Acid Works at
3 o'clock sharp.

The following men will represent
the Oakland and Lakeview Jr. when
they clash Sunday at the Meadows.
Two competent officials have been en-
gaged and Managers McMahon and
Delorme look for a record crowd.
Oakland.
Planagan Draper
Kane, Hilsinger Swords, Frye
Galpin R. T. Bishop
Kane C. G. Blackhurst
Heaney C. Dailey, Fairhurst
Geary L. E. McHugh, Slye
Woods L. T. Palmer
J. Tickey L. G. Shea, McAuliffe
Delorme, Elsmann Bakos, Hooper
Tichy, Sweaver Capt. Schilling
Kuba, Smallwood Reilly
F. B.
The Park Robin Jr. will practice
Sunday morning at the foot of Main
street.
Exceptional Value
In velvet, velvet covered hats and
heavier hats at E. H. Dillon & Co.,
1105 Main street.

One thing that has been noticed in
the world's series is the difference in
the rooting. In Boston the crowds
are intensely local. They cheer the
Red Sox whether they are leading or
are behind. They stick every minute.
In New York the fans make a lot of
noise when the Giants are ahead but
they quit cold when the enemy gets
an advantage. Ball players will tell
you that Boston fans are the loudest
in the world for fair treatment of
the diamond heroes. That's why all
players like to play in Boston.
On account of rain, the St. Louis
Browns and Cardinals were prevented
from playing in St. Louis yesterday.
The Cardinals are ahead with two
won and none lost.

Connie Mack has a lot of confidence
in Reggie Brown, who was beaten
from Waterbury in 1911. The Con-
necticut leaguer was touched up freely
by the Phillies in the first game of
the series but Mack sent him back
again yesterday and Reggie beat the
Phillies by 5 to 3, thereby winning
the series for the American leaguer.

WHITE SOX AND
CUBS TIE AGAIN

BATTLE 12 ROUNDS AFTER
AMERICAN LEAGUE MAKES
THRILLING RALLY.
Chicago, Oct. 12.—With the score tied
3 to 3, the second game of the series
between the Chicago American and
National League clubs was called ter-
minating in the twelfth inning, because
of darkness. The game was the sec-
ond tie in the series, the first being
Tuesday ending without a score.
Lord and Weaver collided at full
speed in the eighth in-
ning, when each was trying to run
Meyer's hit. They were knocked un-
conscious and both had to be carried
from the field. Lord quickly recovered
but Weaver was in a dazed condition
for several hours. He probably will
be out of the remainder of the games.
Johnson, a recruit, who took
Weaver's place at short, enabled the
White Sox to tie the game
in the ninth inning, after
the Cubs had taken the lead in the
eighth. With Horton on first John-
son tripled, scoring two runs, and
followed with a triple, his fourth hit
of the game and brought Johnson
home with the tying run. Score by
innings:
Amers. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3
Nationals 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3
Watson—Cloutie, Walsh, Sullivan
and Easterly; Cheney and Archer.

BRITTON CLEANS
UP LEACH CROSS

It was generally conceded last night
at the St. Nicholas A. C., New York,
that those who had interfered with
the Boxing Commission to the end of
having the suspension of Leach Cross
lifted had double-crossed him, for he
received a most artistic beating at
the hands of Jack Britton in the stellar
attraction of the series.
There was no round in which the
Chicago boy did not look like a cham-
pion opposed to a novice, and the
manner in which he adhered to the
lucky Leach proved that all the good
things said of him were true and
sufficient reason for his inability to
get a match until last night's con-
test.

The men weighed in at 134½
pounds and 135½, with Britton giv-
ing the difference. The clubhouse
has probably never before held a
larger crowd. It was a real party
and one was evidenced during the
few times Cross really got an effec-
tive punch across. He was particu-
larly upon his long swinging right,
and when he did land Britton's cleav-
erness found him stepping away from
the punch.
At one time in the sixth round Cross
got over two right-hand punches,
which caused him to adhere to the
left on frantically. Britton, however,
stalled along and came back in a
manner which caused him to take
warning. Most of the time the east
sider was stopping a lot of left with
his face, and he showed the effect
early in the battle, as he was soon
possessed of "two beautiful blue eyes,"
which did not help his appearance
any, aided as they were by the
under each. As his followers fled out
some were remarked "this must be
Cross" and "he is a real fighter."
The fight was constantly yelling foul and
like because of their desperation in
seeing their man beaten for the first
time in quite a while.

SOUTH NORWALK TO
PLAY YOSTS HERE
TOMORROW AFTERNOON

The South Norwalk Club, which is
composed of minor league stars, will
lock horns with the Yosts at Yost
field tomorrow afternoon. The Yost
wind up the baseball season for the
year. The South Norwalks will have
Bill Yale of the Albany club at first,
Bob Stow of the Mechanics at second,
Dutch Sherwood of the New Haven
champions at shortstop, and Al Odell
of the Mobile club at third. Ed Ladd,
Keene and Whitehouse, formerly of
the Boston Nationals will be in the
outfield. Lefty Gallagher, who will
pitch for the visitors and Bill
Kerr is to catch. Game called at 3
o'clock.

SATISFACTION COAL
VINCENT BROS.
Telephone 3701